

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
BARTON, VERMONT.
WALLACE H. GILPIN,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

TERMS.—When Paid Strictly in Advance
\$1.50 a Year.
In asking for a change of address, always
state where your paper is now sent.

That was well put, whoever said Vermonters did not "wait" for Governor Bell's proclamation calling for financial aid for the suffering in California. Many enterprising towns sent money before the proclamation was issued.

Speaking of machines reminds us of that latest invention, the Clement Infernal Literary Machine. It is guaranteed to produce more finished charlatanism in one month than anything of its kind on the market. Seldom however the inventor reaps the benefit of his invention and so Clement we fear will not live (in political history at any rate) to reap the benefit of this invention.

Gov. C. J. Bell has issued the following Arbor Day proclamation:

"State of Vermont,
"Executive Department.
"Arbor Day Proclamation.

"The growing importance of forest preservation and the awakening of interest in the study and care of Nature's abundant blessings, leads me to continue the custom of setting apart a day in spring for the special consideration of these subjects. I, therefore, designate Friday, May 4, 1906, as Arbor Day for the state of Vermont. To instruct our children in the economic value of their natural surroundings; to instill into their hearts a heartfelt love for the things of the soil; to engender in our citizens a greater civic pride, it is recommended that this day be observed, especially by our educational institutions, by the planting of trees and flowers, and by such instruction, ceremonies, and exercises as will impress upon all the importance of this work. Our school and public grounds and highways should show that the lesson has not only been taught but applied.

"Given under my hand and the great seal of the state, this twentieth day of April, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and six.

"CHARLES J. BELL,
Governor."

"By the Governor:
"CHARLES T. WALTER,
"Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs."

The following from the Montreal Star tells plainly that our Canadian brothers are indeed brothers. The Canadian parliament immediately after the earthquake voted aid for the suffering but when the United States refused to use outside aid Canada receives the refusal as a true brother should, and compliments us on our valor.

"The course of the American people in refusing outside aid for the succor of San Francisco is an exhibition of manliness by a strong and wealthy people which must be a comfort to them in this hour of strain. But we in Canada, at all events, would not have felt happy if we had not promptly offered to do what we could, and we would get much genuine good feeling about our hearts out of it if knew that some of our money was being used to make the blow easier to bear. When a rich man's house burns down, he may not need the help of the neighbors, but if he has been a "decent fellow," it is a great comfort to the neighbors to be allowed to come in with assistance and sympathy which can be of real use."

"The pluck which our neighbors are displaying in their determination to begin to rebuild at once, will challenge the admiration of the world. They have shown what they can do in this way already in the historic case of Chicago. The Chicago motto, "I will," appears to be of national rather than merely municipal application. San Francisco is one of the logical cities of the world, and its reconstruction is inevitable. With the lessons of this disaster before its builders, it is autoged or likely that we shall see in the new keeper of the Golden Gate a sterner and more imposing city than that which has fallen."

STONE POND SCARES.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—We publish the following article on Stone Pond without comment. We know nothing of the facts regarding the matter, further than this: Glover town authorities have recently had several men and teams at work about this pond, thus naturally leading people in the river valley to believe there was at least danger enough to warrant the expenditure of money made in hiring men and teams.

Editor of the Monitor:

I notice in the last issue of the MONITOR, a short article regarding Stone Pond in Glover, and as it has been a bugbear for the past sixty years to a portion of the inhabitants living on the stream below it in Glover and Barton, I deem it not amiss to give, through the medium of the MONITOR a few of the facts in regard to the pond.

I may write at considerable length but I shall make no statements but what I stand ready to prove, and which can be easily verified by any of your readers who care to investigate.

Stone Pond cannot run out, as there is a solid ledge of stone running across the outlet, and which crops out south of the outlet and rising some eight or ten feet higher than where it crosses

the outlet. The land about the pond is ledgy, another ledge shows above ground some six or eight rods below the dam at the outlet, and near the residence of T. J. Fayer. All the ledges are similar in character and have the same range, running north and south. I am not well enough versed in geology to name this rock formation, but the stone is very fine grained, of a bluish color, and nearly as hard and heavy as iron, and almost impervious to hand drills. The mill dam is some six or eight rods down the stream from the outlet where the ledge crosses, and the bottom of the dam is some three feet lower than the top of the ledge, so that when the water is seven feet deep at the dam it is only about four on top of the ledge, and if the dam should go out entirely, only four feet of water would run out and this would have to pass slowly through a narrow channel.

The ground about and below the outlet consists of a thin layer of common soil and underneath this is a hard clay completely filled with hard, round cobblestones from the size of an egg to that of a bushel basket. No current of water, however swift, will gully this. In 1883 I remodeled the mill at the outlet, taking out the old upright saw and wooden wheel, and putting in a circular mill and iron turbine wheel, and wishing to lower the wheelpit, had three men work two days with picks, bars and shovels, and they only lowered the pit and a channel about twelve feet long from ten to twelve inches. A large waste flume for running off surplus water passed through the dam and with a steep incline and with the lower end six feet above the ground and the water striking the ground with great force had in forty years only washed away the top layer of soil, leaving intact the clay and cobbles.

The old hotel at Glover village is 170 feet lower than the dam at Stone Pond, and many years ago George Leonard when fishing at the pond let down lines to the depth of two hundred feet, so the bottom of the pond in lower than the village and with four miles of intervening land and hundreds of acres of meadows for the water to spread out upon, there is no probability, however small, that the village will ever be swept away. The dam has withstood the many high water tests for sixty years and is not going to play any new tricks in 1906. Should the four feet of surface water run out as fast as it possibly could, none of it would reach Barton village in less time than six hours, possibly not less than seven, and all of your capitalists will have ample time to make their wills after the water starts before they will be swept away. I have had no talk with T. J. Fayer whose residence is below the dam some eight or ten rods, where he has lived I think for as much as forty years, but I venture the assertion that if interviewed in the midst of the present scare he would say that he had no fears of Stone Pond running away.

In the famous seven years' lawsuit "Selectmen of Glover vs. G. W. McGaffey," Capt. Caleb A. Clark, a reliable and respected citizen of Glover, who if now living would be nearly one hundred years old, testified under oath that when a boy he used to go in swimming in Stone Pond and many times when the water was low had stood on the ledge that crosses the outlet. For seven years the authorities of Glover with all the legal knowledge and acumen of Gen. W. W. G. and L. H. Thompson to assist them, tried in vain to establish the fact that the dam at Stone Pond was unsafe and that the pond was a menace to the public, but they failed to accomplish their object and after spending nearly \$5,000 of the taxpayers' money, they were obliged to leave the dam and the water power in the hands and control of the defendant, whose property, consisting of two circular mills, one bobbin shop, one dry house and three hundred and twenty acres of timber land, had been damaged \$7,000. Now if all the skill and art of those learned gentlemen after a seven years' trial failed to convince the several courts in which the case was tried that the dam and pond were dangerous to the inhabitants and the property on the stream below, are irresponsible persons who are as ignorant of existing conditions at the pond as a mule is of mathematics going to rise up and proclaim that if the dam should break away, that Stone Pond is all going out, and by so proclaiming, frighten many who are entirely ignorant of the situation, so they dare not undress and go to bed for a peaceful night's rest? Some have been known to have their silverware and valuables packed so they could seize them at a moment's notice, others have kept a horse ready for instant flight, one man chained his barn to an apple tree of two or three years' growth standing near, all of which goes to show the panic that can be produced by false reports from excited and irresponsible persons.

The MONITOR speaks of the possibility of another "Runaway Pond" from Glover, but the conditions of the two ponds are not at all analogous. Runaway Pond was situated on the

height of land between Glover and Greensboro with the outlet running south into Greensboro, and surrounded by sandy land. In 1810 a party of some twenty men and boys from Glover gathered at the north end of the pond for the purpose of digging a ditch through the bank of the pond to draw water from the pond to help supply a gristmill which was on a small stream one-half mile above the present site of Glover Village. A thin crust of earth was the barrier that held the pond in place, underneath this crust was quicksand and as soon as they dug through the thin crust and the water started into the ditch they had dug, it suddenly dropped out of sight and swept out the underlying quicksand so quickly that two or three men, who were in the ditch came near being swept away by the outpouring flood and had to be rescued by those on the bank, and all had to scramble up the bank to save their lives. The pond was emptied in a short time, but with all the sudden rush and roar of the escaping water, a man on foot kept ahead of it and reached the mill ahead of the flood and notified the miller and one customer in season so they escaped, but the customer's horse that was tied at the hitching post was swept away.

Nature does her work in nearly a perfect manner, and if Runaway Pond had been left alone and not meddled with by man, it would today be in the position where nature placed it. I do not think an instance of a natural pond or lake breaking away from its bounds and running out, unless tampered with, has ever been known since the creation of the earth.

I am occupying considerable space in your paper, but I wished to give your readers a clear and reasonable understanding of the situation in regard to Stone Pond and assure them that they can retire at night with a feeling of safety and certainty that they will not be disturbed by the going out of Stone Pond. Should the dam break away, there would not enough water reach Barton Village to do any damage or hardly be noticed unless a person was watching for it.

G. W. MCGAFFEY.

Glover, Vt., April 25, 1906.

LETTER TO
O. H. MOSSMAN,
BARTON, VT.

Dear Sir: You understand grinding wheat, buckwheat, rye, oats and corn. We understand grinding white-lead and white-zinc. The two sorts of grinding are not much alike. Very likely oats and wheat behave very differently in the mill, and you manage them differently—we know very little about your work; don't need to; we'd rather depend on you.

But we paint your house and mill, and out-buildings; perhaps you'd be glad to know about grinding paint; for some people mix their paint with a stick in a tub.

We use lead and zinc—nothing else. And our zinc is as tough as your oats. Tub mixers don't know it; but tub-mixed lead and zinc is a streak of one alongside a streak of the other.

We grind as you grind; and our paint is lead-and-zinc ground together, mixed intimately: it is neither lead nor zinc, but lead-and-zinc: the lead is lost, and the zinc is lost; each lost in the other; both lost in the mixture. Lead chalks and zinc peels; lead-and-zinc ground together hang on and protect each other.

We take care of your mill outside; you take care of its inside.

Yours truly,

P. S. E. W. Barron, Barton; Twombly & Colton, Barton Landing; F. H. Pierce, Albany; and Sears & Russell, Irasburg; sell our paint.

VICINITY ITEMS.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Newport Raises \$500.
At a meeting held in the rooms of the Young Men's Improvement Club Monday afternoon the sum of \$500 was raised to add to the relief fund for the San Francisco disaster.

Educational Meeting.
An educational meeting under the charge of the educational department of the state will be held in Newport on May 8. Among the speakers will be Governor C. J. Bell, Editor F. L. Greens of the St. Albans Messenger, and Capt. Miller of Sigourney, Iowa. Not only are the teachers of the county expected to be present but the general public is most cordially invited. Topics of general interest will be discussed.

Plans for Big Camp Fire.
Arrangements are being made for a big camp-fire to be held in connection with the annual encampments of the Vermont Division, sons of Veterans, and the Woman's Auxiliary, which are to be held at Lyndonville June 26-27. The camp-fire is to take place the evening of the 26th; a business session the 27th; and a ball the evening of the 27th. The following speakers have been announced for the camp-fire: William G. Dustin of Dwight, Ill.; Maj. E. R. Campbell of Washington, D. C.; Gen. R. M. J. Reed of Philadelphia, all past commanders in chief; Arthur Soule of Portland, Me., senior commander in chief; and W. A. Stevens of Arlington, Mass., past division commander. Commander in Chief H. V. Speelman of Cincinnati, Ohio, is also expected. These speakers will go from here to Rochester, N. Y., to attend the encampment of the New York division.

County C. E. Convention.
Following is the program of the county Christian Endeavor conven-

tion to be held in Barton next Friday, May 4: FORENOON: 10:00, Devotional Services; 10:15, Why We Have Asked You to Barton; 10:20, Why We Have Come, J. R. Aiken; 10:25, Report of Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Tenney; 10:35, General Business; Roll Call (delegates are requested to report work of local societies); Music; 11:15, A Glimpse of Nazareth, R. v. W. A. Warner; 11:45, Adjourn. AFTERNOON: 1:15, Praise Service; Music; 1:30, Unfinished Business; 1:45 Twenty-five Years of C. E. and After, Rev. G. L. Shaeffer; 2:30, Discussion; 2:45, Junior Address, Miss Grace M. Young, Fairhaven; Music; Report of County Junior Superintendent, Mrs. C. F. Hall; Discussion; 3:45, Question Box, led by R. C. Flag, D. D.; Music. EVENING: 7:30, Praise Service; Music; Offering (to pay expenses of convention); 8:00, Address, Von Orden V. Jr., National Secretary; C. E. Benediction.



VON OGDEN VOGT

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

STATE NEWS.

Immense Log Drive.

The log drive of the Connecticut River Lumber Co., below Falls, will this year contain 700,000,000, the largest the company ever sent down the river with a single expedition.

Audited Burlington's Accounts.

State Auditor H. F. Graham, of Craftsbury, has just completed the audit of the Burlington city court for the quarter ending March 31 and has left with City Clerk J. T. Stearns a check for \$1,143.38. There were seventy-five cases in the audit, a smaller number than usual.

Two-Drug Stores Raided.

Successful simultaneous raids were made on Tuesday evening on the drug stores of G. E. Magrath and Collins Blakely in Montpelier. In Magrath's store the officers secured a barrel of full pint bottles of whiskey while in Blakely's nine full quarts of whiskey were obtained. In city court Magrath was bound over to the grand jury under \$800 bonds which were furnished by C. H. Senter, his attorney. Blakely's case was continued.

Will of Rev. Abner Howard.

By the will of the late Rev. Abner Howard, of St. Johnsbury Center, the following sums have been received by the Methodist Episcopal societies mentioned: The Missionary society, \$1,000; Freedman's Aid and Southern Education, and Church Extension societies, Methodist Episcopal hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., Bareilly Theological Seminary, India, Methodist Episcopal church, West Burke, \$500 each; Montpelier Seminary, \$300; Woman's Home Missionary societies, \$100 each.

Conference Stands by Mrs. Read.

The following resolution was adopted by the Vermont Methodist Conference held in Morrisville last week: "Whereas Mrs. Ida H. Read, for many years the honored and beloved president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Vermont, has been accused of cruelty, and lurid accounts of the alleged facts have been spread far and wide:

"Resolved, That we as members of the Vermont conference suspend judgment in the case, and consider her innocent until we have a full statement of both sides."

Big Fire in West Rochester.

One-fourth of the little village of West Rochester was wiped out by fire Tuesday afternoon, the loss being four dwelling houses, four barns, a blacksmith shop and a sawmill. The fire broke out in the mill, and as the village is without fire protection the flames, driven by a stiff wind, spread rapidly to nearby structures. A bucket brigade was formed with the West river as the base and the fire was stopped by energetic work. There were 16 dwelling houses in the village, as well as a number of barns and one store. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

Do You Know

Rogers Stainfloor Finish is the best finish you can put on your floor. It will make old furniture look like new. Easily applied, any one can use it.

Devco Paints for painting.
Devco White the Whitest White Paint made.

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Everything in the Paint and Varnish line.

TWOMBLY & COLTON

Barton Landing.

For Sale

The Arthur Gilmour farm the last farm in Glover on the Craftsbury road, 1 1-2 miles from So. Albany. Farm contains 235 acres of land well divided into pasture and meadow.

Buildings in good repair, cattle barn 50x100 ft. of recent build and in every way in good repair, contains silo, good horse barn connecting with the house. Running water at house and barn. Good sugar orchard well rigged, 1600 trees Good apple orchard. Enough lumber on farm to pay for the same. An abundance of wood. Farm will keep 35 cows and team besides other stock. On R. F. D. line from Craftsbury. Telephone with farm. Farm will be sold on easy terms. Speak quick or you will lose this bargain.

GILMOUR & CHASE

West Glover, Vermont

TO FARMERS

Now is the time to deposit your money in our savings bank on wheels.

The Worcester K mp Manure Spreader.

will bring better returns to the farmer than any other savings bank in the world, your money begins to draw interest at once and continues year after year in increase of crops, less labor, and general satisfaction.

The spreader that is made right works right is right. We sold twenty-eight last year and the way orders are coming in we shall sell fifty this year. Send for catalogue.

Fred S. Whitcher

BARTON, - VERMONT

Call and examine our large line of Paints. We don't care what you want to paint or varnish, we have the stuff to do it with.

Grass Seed, Sandford Corn.

Our barbed wire is here.

Farming Tools

Plows, Disc, Spike and Spring Tooth Harrows, Forks, Hoes, Shovels, in fact everything needed for the spring work.

Get our prices before you buy.

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Office. Office hours, 9:00 to 12:30 p. m., 1:30
to 4:30 p. m., 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Appoint-
ments for examination of the eyes for glasses
can be made in advance by letter or telephone.

E. O. RANNEY, M. D.,
BARTON LANDING, VT.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 12:30 to
2:30 p. m., 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Sundays
1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Appointment at other hours
by letter or telephone. Special attention
paid to chronic diseases and diseases of the
nervous system.

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FLORAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY.
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Military College of the State of Vermont

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PROBATE COURTS.

Probate Courts will be held at the Probate
Office in Newport each Monday. At the office
of F. W. Baldwin in Barton on the second
Friday of each month; at the office of E. E.
D. Carpenter at Barton Landing in the fore-
noon of the third Friday of each month.
F. E. ALFRED, Judge of Probate.

TIME TABLE

B. & M. R. R.—Conn. & Pass Div.

In effect Oct. 9, 1905.

Trains Leave

NEWPORT.—North—5:30 a. m.; 6:00 a. m. Sun-
day only; 12:30 p. m.; 6:40 p. m. SOUTH—7:30
a. m.; 12:52 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 11:25 p. m.; 11:55
p. m.

COVENTRY.—North—12:24 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.
South—7:15 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.

BARTON LANDING.—North—4:40 a. m.
8:05 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 5:10 p. m.; 6:01 p. m.
South—7:23 a. m.; 1:08 p. m.; 4:21 p. m.; 11:54
p. m.

BARTON.—North—4:30 a. m.; 4:16 a. m.; 7:4
a. m.; 12:03 p. m.; 5:00 p. m.; 5:45 p. m. SOUTH
—7:37 a. m.; 1:27 p. m.; 4:34 p. m.; 11:52 p. m.
12:07 p. m.

SOUTH BARTON.—North—11:53 a. m.; 5:5
p. m. SOUTH—7:48 a. m.; 4:44 p. m.

SUTTON.—North—11:57 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.
South—8:03 a. m.; 5:02 p. m.

WEST BURKE.—North—3:57 p. m.; 11:30 a. m.
5:12 p. m.; 4:36 p. m. SOUTH—8:10 a. m.
5:13 p. m.; 12:31 a. m.

LYNDONVILLE.—North—3:40 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.
11:12 a. m.; 4:20 p. m.; 4:55 p. m. SOUTH
—8:50 a. m.; 11:33 a. m.; 2:04 p. m.; 5:13 p. m.
12:33 a. m.; 12:55 a. m.

ST. JOHNSBURY.—North—3:31 a. m.; 8:08
a. m.; 10:45 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.; 4:57 p. m.; 7:35 p. m.
SOUTH—3:55 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; 1:53 a. m.; 5:1
p. m.; 12:53 a. m.; 1:10 a. m.

Trains without marks run daily except
Sunday.

A Stops only for passengers to or fro
connecting roads.
B Stops only for passengers from Conco
or below.

C Daily, except Saturday.
D Stops at intermediate stations, or, wh
signaled, to take passengers.
E Daily 10 a. m., except Monday.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

St. J. & L. C. R. R.

In effect Oct. 9, 1905.

HAEDWICK.—West—8:45 a. m.; 5:34 p.
East—10:28 a. m.; 7:41 p. m.

EAST HAEDWICK.—West—8:16 a. m.; 5:2
m. East—10:33 a. m.; 7:50 p. m.

GREENSBORO.—West—8:08 a. m.; 5:17 p.
East—10:47 a. m.; 7:58 p. m.

ST. JOHNSBURY.—West—7:00 a. m.; 4:08 p.
East—2:45 a. m.; 2:55 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

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